

THE REWARD.

After our time of tolling, After our stormy voyage At last a port appears

After our time of anguish, After our love and less, After our test by fire, The gold eschews the dross.

After our lengthened struggle, After our life's last wave, After our pain and pussion We find—a quiet grave:
—Chicago Herald.

LOVE'S ONION COMPACT.

There are many curious phases of amatory conditions which are peculiar to individual cases. It may be that love, in its essential qualities, is the same in every instance, but there are wide variations in the phenomena. Its manifestations are infinite in their variety, and many are unique and interesting. A ien or two of some forms or symptoms developed by the levelorn may be worth

One day in summer time, when the June roses were radiant with bloom and the air was heavy with the scent of flowers, I was stopping at a hotel in Madison. It is a place whose remaintie beauty, rolling site, innumer able lakes, and horizon low in the distance and thinly veiled in mystery and blue, are designed expressly, as it were, for the development of the mathetic and the growth and rpunsion of erotic hads and biossoms.

There was a languor sustilled through the

flower scented atmosphere which permeated the veins and produced that ordent, passionnie, yearning characteristic of the presence

One morning I went, a little after the usual hour for breaklast, into the dining room and found, as I anticipated, that the impority of the guests had been served and had gone It was a superb morning, bright, inspiriting, with an air that sumulated like old wine. The park of the capatol grounds was a great mass of green, bathed in studight, and tilled in its depties with cool shadows; In the distance the lake abone under the glances of the ardest sum, and beyond a tender base purpled the lands upon to the sky line. But two people remained at the table.

They were scated near one of the spacious windows that overlooked the glorious view of the semery without, but their gazewas fixed not on the externals, but on each other It was a charming young girl and a mundy, handsome young man; she about eighteen, be about twenty-me. They were minimable contraste-she, blonde, siender, with tender blue eyes, delicate features and an air of rent; he, strong, dark, masculine, with dark brown hair and eyes of deep black.

That they were enumored of each other, that they were fascinated, enclinated, was evident at sight. They only threw a look around when I entered, so absorbed were they in gazing at each other, and in a low conversation, with intervals like the rests in

I sealed myself in close vicinity to them at another table. They were munching slowly on something in a dish between them, and my eyes took them in. I wondered what ambrosia furnished their nutriment, what delicate noctar would quench their thirst. Surely these two so pulpably adoring each other would require food purged of all grossness; something attenuated, ethereal, suitable to the spirit rather than the flesh,

While thus wondering there crept into my nostrils a familiar arous, pungent, penetrating, unmistakable. I glanced at the dish between them, and in the milk white material, with its well known curves and surface striations, I recognized-onions, raw and odorous,

It was with a shock that this revelation presented itself, and for a moment I rejected It as a bese slander on the fastidious appearing and elegant couple. I accused my vision treacherons deception in the spectacle which it offered me, and my sense of smell of bhotic stupidity in conveying so course a suggestion. I tried to throw off the frightful viction that it was onions as an unwarranted and hideons insult to their refinement. and especially to the young girl, who was as pure in her gentle eves as an infant.

But I could not entirely throw out the evidence of eye and nostril; it was at length clearly revealed as a dish of raw onions, which they were nibbling and swallowing as they gazed lovingly at each other and coold their devotion in low tones.

Most observers, in view of the fact that the hotel was filled with guests of wealth and culture, who had come here from the heated regions to spend the summer months, would outgrowth of a course appeales and a flagrant visons they would come in contact. At the more I regarded the couple the more was had some higher meaning than a gratificaclose of kin to the discountable leck and

For rometima I studied the urablem offered by the spectacle, and trial to discover why the myrtle had been discarded for the oneon The former, secred to Venus, would have seemed more appropriate than the piebeian cores for these entantured lovers. It was only after a long time of thought that I couled the refinement of the charming and deviced pair to their abequirable feast.

To convey my conclusion to the reader I tion for a conversation between the youth in the partor of the hotel in order to break The night before they had sport with some

impony and none unable to manifest their suprementiadoment ways by swift planess ighted with love, and an instant exchange of lot hand presents when they accidentally were thrown together. They separated at baltime without an opportunity to say more turn a harry, tender good night.

They chanted for a few minutes before they descended to the dining room. Thus ran their converse, true, populas love inig:

Good morning, little Daisy. How is my car sweetness this beautiful morning?" Then, nobody being in sight, he put his arms lips came together in a long, clinging kiss. A groat sigh, as they full apart, bore evidence of their deep souled antisfaction.

"Do you see what a beautiful morning this tel" by asked, "See how the sun lights up the earth and sky, just as you entire spiendors.

over my soul, dear, dear sweethwart." and she had her head on his breast, and wilowy, largant, she gazed with a divine light

Yes, yes, a thousand times yes, do I love

Again their lips meet as he bends down girl ever and ever and ever so much! of limestone formation.—Engineering and More's all the world?

"Yes, pottle, more n all the stars and space all put together."

beg they knunter down the stairway. The guests are out on the porch or are off to the tills and down to the lates. As they go down the stairs he gives a slight pell to her shirt as hint of his presence and his supreme devotion. A swift flash in her eye and a quick of his care-sing touch.

Thank heaven, there is no one here!" they exclaim as they enter the dining room. They

The waiter is temperarily out of the room d the couple avail themselves of the oppor-

"Who's my precious darling?" she asks, with an intenstion as if she were uncertain and wished information whatever on the

"I don't know; who is it?" he responds, as if he had no knowledge on the subject.
"Don't you know! Well, this is my pre-" And she reaches under cablecleth and clases his hand, while from her eyes there flows a melting tenderness as she gones into his face.

Am If Oh, you sweet, sweet, s-w-e-e-t little darling!" and there is a convulsive pressure of their clasped hands underneath the end of the table. Meanwhile the waiter has placed their

breakfast before them. "I sin't a bit hungry," she says with a charming air of languor.

the food and then drops her fork,
"On, I can't est anything. Let's talk,"
She looks pleadingly into his face and continnes: "Tell me again if you love me, darling. Do you, do you? "Yes, my beautiful queen; you know I do, don't you, little sweetheart?"

Whose splended darling are you! Whose noble boy are you, can you guess? she queries, with a tone full of wooing sweetness. 'Yours?' he asks, with a tender expression

You know you are my beautiful lover, my splendid during my lovely boyl You know you are, now don't you?" "Yes; I do know. And now who is my with much opposi-idd, my queen, my blue eyel, sweet hipped tion. His plan in-sweetheart?"

You know. It's me?" she says, with change of the regi-

And thus they murmur on, the world for- have it of three battalions, each com-mutervals of silence elequent with the shifting and white on the checks of the girl, the ights and shadows of her care and the com-ing the shifting talions, each com-ing the shifting talions, each com-ing the shifting talions, each com-ing the shifting talions. lights and shadows of her eyes, and the wor-shiping expression of the youth as he watches

"There?" she ejeculates as she recovers herself, "somebody has come in. See, he is com-ing this way. He is where he can hear us, Isn't it horrid that he should come! We will have to leave, all on account of him." "I'm so sorry, my engel. We will go out and spend the day together, and you'll be

"But I'm afraid, my own, that we'll be interrupted by intruders. There are so many here, and you're so during that some of these hateful women will take you away

from me, and then Pil dis!" A troubled look came into the blue eyes of the girl, teaching sadness spread over her face, and her chin quivered from uncontrol-able emotions. Such carly her eyes full on the display of food and dispes, a flash of inspiraion lighted up her countenance and she said,

"See, darling, here are some onions. Let us both eat them and that will bind us together. To the rest of the world we will be offensive, to each other there will be no

as with a swift motion she picked up one of

They are the onlons, and instead of the indulgence of a vulger taste it was in the na-ture of a sacrament. It was a compact that bound them to each other and which isolated them from the remainder of the world. It was a guarantee that for a long time she would not receive the attentions of some other man and that he would not flirt with

When I lighted on the true meaning of the spectacle it seems I a charming development of the affection which possessed them. It was a pledge of arrivation that could not be violated; it bound them to each other as with chains of steel; it secured isolation for their love and its sweet manifestation. I reverently named it not eating onions but the onion

It may be thought by old maids, by younger omen whose veins run with cold currents from a glacier heart, that the conversation which I have given to these two lovers is exaggerated, impossible, silly, absurd. othing of the kind; they are the expressions of a profound attachment; they are the gen-uine language of the enamored couples that haunt twilight recesses, who frequent dusky gentle murmurs, exchange their mutual ado-

These are enchanting hours when the youth and the maiden whisper to each other their passionate thoughts in speech unique but andly expressive; when smiles ripple over the lips; when all the words are honeyed and ahamic; when clasped bands are a line over which electric impulses pass and repass, thrilling with their rapturous influences: when her head is pillowed on his breast; when her upturned eyes beam into his with a bewitching and when the future seems rose hued, caressing, equable in its felicitous prom-

Let no one mock at these revelations. The onion sucrament has a broad, deep meaning nuary from its superficial observance. It was the suggestion, the creation of a love that was willing to undergo the test of suffering flavor, it was to them as fragrant as the sweet aromatic incease which was most acceptable at the altar of the divinity of love .- Polinto in Chicago Hernid.

Lord Wolseley's First Indian.

When he was stationed in Canada Lord where he and his attendants bolt a worms and enjoyed the peaceful solitude of nature. He had not seen an indian chief, and his knowledge of the individual was derived chiefly from the permul of the works of Femimore Cooper. He had a desire to see the real article, and some friends of his living twenty miles away promised to send along the first Indian chief they met,

One morning Lord Walssley was informed that a nobleman of the west had arrived. With his muchfull of the conventional picture of the high souled, noble minded red tuan, he went out and found a gentleman clothed in an out-of-date dress suit and waist cost, who, having had a great deal to do with the Hulson bay traders, knew a fair smattering of French and of English, He talked incessantly for upward of an hour and at the expiration of that time the gen erai became borol. Feeling in his pocket for a coin, he produced a two shilling piece, and with some fear that he was grossly insulting his guest, offered it to him. The noble indian looked at it carefully, fell the edges and said. "Can you seak it has crown!"—London Correspondence

A Great Submarine River.

Near Meirs, in the department of the Lot, between Auvergue and the Garonne, the traced in a boat for a distance of over lows, fargand, the parel with a divine light freeling her him eyes. "Do you love me, lakes and thirty-two waterfalls were passed during, do you love me! lakes and thirty-two waterfalls were passed in the exploring voyage made in a small boat. It is estimated that the underground course is fully seven kilometers, the stream joining the Dordogue usar St. Denis Martel. or the finaled and appealing face.

"How much does my boy love his little of limestone formation.—Engineering and

American Machinery Abroad.

It is the tendency in this day and age to dight things, and it is this tendency which burts American mechanism abroad. A man just returned from South America told me that no American machinery could be sold there in competition with English. While our steam engines, for instance, were better finbed and more adapted to the work demand something was niways getting out of or der, flaws being revenied, and no one could sent themselves sade by side at a table in the __nat to last __lbstroit kres Press. depend upon them. They were made to soil STORIES OF TWO MEN.

contor Munderson, of Nebraska, and Rep. recentative Boutelle, of Maine. Senator Charles Frederick Manderson, of Nebraska, who is, like so many of the public men of the United States, an Ohio man by irth, possesses one distinction held by very few in the history of the United States gov-

His election to the senate for a second term was by the unanimous voice of his party in Nebraska. As the time drew near for his first term to expire (March 3, 1889), the Re-publican members of the Nebraska legislature joined in a letter assuring him that it was unnecessary for him to leave Washington or even to ask a re-election-he could and should have it anyhow, and with a western "whoop!" So he is seated till

He may be called an "Ohio man" because he won fame in the military service from "Aren't you? You poor little sweetheart! that state, though he was born in Philadel-Try and eat just a little, just to oblige your phia Feb. 9, 1837, and located in Omaha in wheat own."

November, 1869. It does not take a man of She delicately pecks like a slender bird at talent long to be an "old settler," and found a "first family" in the rapidly growing states of the northwest; so, in less than two years after locating there, Mr. Manderson was a leader and an official, and for six years be was city attorney. He volunteered in Ohio under the first call, and served continuously, except when disabled by wounds, to the last; began as a lieutenant in the Nineteenth Ohio and came out as colonel of that regiment, receiving soon after the high compliment of on as brevet brigadier general "for gullant, long continued and meritorious serv-

In his congressional labors he has made a specialty of army reorganization, but has met

ment. He would tem now in vogue in Europe, where a 800 to the battalion. But Senator Man-

derson proposes to have but twelve SENATOR HANDERSON. companies of fifty men each in time of peace with all the facilities for prompt expansion to a regiment of 1,200 men in the event of war. In short, he adopts the familiar idea recruits may instantly be called and the regiment made effective in a short time, but re jects the regiment of 1,000 men.

During the civil war it often proved impossible for a colonel to command a whole regiment effectively, as at present organized, and the difficulty will be vastly increased by the breech loading rifle, with the much more rapid firing and the longer alignment which will be found profitable. His plan would involve the advancement of 50 captains to masecond lieutenants to first, while 200 new second lieutenants would be commission this at an extra annual cost of perhaps \$2,060,-000. Nevertheless, says Senator Mandersonand his military experience gives him the right to speak with some authority—it is necessary to maintain all the machinery of a complete army in perfect readiness, for war always comes when no one wants or expects it. He will press his bill for reorganization, and it will doubtless be a leading subject of interest

in the present congress, Representative Charles A. Boutelle, of Maine, in like manner makes somewhat of a



had in the army. Indeed, his experience was much longer, for his muster w.
Charles was born
Feb. 7, 1859, and congressman sourcile sen at an early age, He must have liked it, for he chose a sea voy-

entering college, as his friend desired. In 1802 he entered the United States payy and took part in many a hard fight. While an officer on the Sassacus he was promoted to a lieutenantey "for galiant conduct in the engagement with the rebel ironelad Albemarle, May 5, 1894." He afterwards won still higher distinction and remained in the service till 1866. After some years in business and as editor

of The Banger Whig and Courier, he was elected to congress in 1880, and has been reelected biomnially since. One of his colleagues has jocularly said that Mr. Boutelle on entrance into congress looked around for "some big job to tackle," and thereby win fame, and found it in the navy. It certainly Boutelle's attack on Secretary Whitney's methods resulted in any gain.

A very curious episode in Mr. Boutelle's

political career was that at the Cincago convention of 1883, when as one of the Maine Blaine, in Scotland, peremptorily forbidding any further use of his name as a candidate for the nomination for the presidency The ordinary politician would have laid the dispatch before the Maine delegation at once, but Mr. Boutelle was altogether too cautious for that. He first proceeded to have been forgories at critical American politics—by cabling Mr. Blaine for a verification. Meantime, bowever, the lab ter had left Edinburgh for Linlithgow, and much time was consumed in finding him-time enough for Blame's friends to get in some "line work" with the Indiana and Cali-

A St. Louis Man's Barometer. A resident of St. Louis, Mr. William Swift. does not depend upon the signal service re-ports for his forecasts of the weather. He prefers to consult the breast bons of a goose. The specimes on which Mr. Swift depends is from the body of a bird killed in Arkansas. The coming weather is determined by holding the bone between the eye and the light.



AN ARKANSAS SABORETES.

When thus held a number of mottled spots are seen, each one indicating by its size the temperature. Beginning at the low part the bone is marked off into sections, the first being for the month of December, and so on to the succeeding November. Mr. Swift has become so skilled in the use of this barometer that he consults it daily, with satisfactory re-sults, to asserts in what sort of outer partments be shall wear down town.

Her Strong Endurance. "Your friend seems to be a woman or "She is, indeed! You know that good

for nothing husband of hers? "Well, she's loved him all his life."-Chicago Times

Some of the funcies for corsage and breastpins, bennet and bouquet pins represent wish-bones, shares, stepladders, anothers and a stork pierced by an archer's arrow. These qualit designs are duse to ensureling with beautifully cut and hung on pendant.

TO SECURE ACCURATE TIME.

How the Synchronizing Clocks on the Union Pacific Enlirond Are Set. There is nothing about a railroad of more importance than correct time. In the move-ment of trains it is absolutely necessary. True, there is a five minute proviso for varia-tion of watches at certain times, but there can hardly be found a man conversant with the train order systems as used on American railroads who would care to vouch for the safety of a train running under the rules of one of these systems whose conductor's or engineer's watch was not reliable.

All first class roads receive time daily by wire from some reliable source. The Washington university at St. Louis, Mo., is at present supplying time for more roads in the west than any other one institution; but the Western Union Telegraph company, having lately completed arrangements for supplying time signals from the naval observatory at Washington, D. C., is fast securing a monopoly of this business. Nearly all the wires of the railroads in the United States are either owned or under joint lease and operated as Western Union wires by that company. Thus, by refusing to allow the observatorie the use of wires for transmitting of signals they are gradually securing the whole ness. The Western Union system is reliable -- probably more so than others, on account of its being conducted on a more extensive

St. Louis time is sent at 10 o'clock n. m. and Washington time at 12 noon. To receive these time signals it is necessary first to have a completed, uninterrupted circuit of telegraph line from the observatory to the main office of the road for which the time is being sent. This is done by the connection of com mercial wires between the two points a few

seconds before the signals begin,
At the main office (generally the headquarters of the road) the signals pass through what is called a "time repeater," which is simply a machine similar to a telegraph instrument, being so constructed that the neces sary number of wires over which time is to pass may be connected to it, thus obtaining a simultaneous action. For St. Louis time, at 9 o'clock, 57 minutes, precisely, the master clock at the observatory is attached to the wire and beats, automatically, commencing at 9 o'clock, 58 minutes, double beats each second until 9 o'clock, 58 minutes, 50 seconds, when the circuit opens. At 9 o'clock, 59 min-utes, the clock sends single beats each second until 9 o'clock, 59 minutes, 50 seconds, when the circuit again opens. It remains so for ten conds, when the clock gives one beat which denotes that it is 10 o'clock a.m., central

At the last opening of the circuit the man at the time repeater at the railroad main office pushes a button which throws into connection a circuit to the magnets in the regu-lating clocks; and the last beat from the master clock throws the hour, minute and second hands of these clocks to the correct place to show 10 o'clock, no minutes, no see

This setting device is very simple. tached, inside the clock, to the bars on which the hands are instead, are small bits of steel, which are attracted to the magnets when the latter are charged by the battery, thus carrying the bands to the necessary No matter how fast or how slow these clocks may be, they are set precisely by this current of electricity at 10 o'clock.—Omaha World-Herald.

Hawks and Trains.

The promptness with which birds take advantage of the various appliances of modern civilization is a strong argument in favor of civilization is a strong argument in favor of the doctrine that animal intelligence is not PAID UP CAPITAL. - \$250,000 50,000 different from human intelligence in kind, but

According to one of our exchanges, an engine driver on a Scotch railway has noticed that hawks of the merlin, or "stone falcon," species make regular use of the passing of

They fly close behind the train, near the cars thunder along through the fields and meadows small birds fly up in clouds, and while they are bewildered and preoccupied, the merlin dashes among them out of the smoke and easily secures its prey.

Should it be unsuccessful it returns to the wake of the train, and awaits the startling of another bevy. The engineer affirms that the swiftest express trains .-- Youin's Companion.

Getting Up Early.

Most of the talk about early rising is moon-shine. The habit of turning out of bed in the middle of the night suits some people; let them enjoy it. But it is only a folly to lay down a general rule upon the subject, Some men are fit for nothing all day after they have risen early every morning. energies are dendened, their imaginations are heavy, their spirits are depressed,

It is said you can work so well in the morn ing. Some people can, but others can work best at night; others again, in the afternoon. Long trial and experiment form the only conclusive tests upon these points. School boys and young people generally ought to get up early, for it is found that nine-tenths them can stand it, and it does them goed. But let no one torture himself with the thought that he could have been twice as good a man as he is if he had risen every morning at saylight. The habit would kill half of us in less than five years.-Domestic

The Czar at Home.

just be sought in the bosom of his family mleed, whatever he may think of his givine nission, nature cut him out for a simple ourgons. Both he and his wife are never happier than when they can leave all state etaquette and live for their children at Gatschina, at Peterhof, or, best of all, in Denmark, in which country the coar unbends in a manner never soon elsewhere. There is not so great a romp as he among all his nephews and nices. He is muster of all the children revels. To these princes and prinresses the autocrat of all the Russias is si "Uncle Sasha," and criew of "Uncle Sasha! Uncle Susha?" rescaud all over the place.-

Peculiarity of American Humor. American homor is peculiar in that it mmps to conclusions immediately. An eximple is the story of the boy and the green apples. "I think it is a very pathetic sight to see a boy going down a country lane eating green apples and singing 'Nearer, my God, to Thee,' or that other incident where a man went into a church while the minister was preaching, and, finding the whole congregation osleep, polled out a bean shooter and commenced to wake the sleepers. He had succeeded in arousing several when the minister, noticing him, asked what he was doing. The man replied: "You go ahead with your yarn and I'll keep then awake!"-Marshall P. Wilder.

Might Marry Without Knowing It. An alarming view of possible matrimony is that of a small boy. Clifford by name, whose home is in Avondale. This child seems to be wonderfully precoriers, and as an indication of originality of thought be soured into comparatively a new field for children. "What s it to get married, mamma?' be asked.
"Never mind, Clifford," answered his mother, wait until you grow to be a man and thee You'll understand what it is to get married."

Well, I don't want to wait that long," replied the little questioner, as a look of sus-pense shot across his face and tears stood in his eyes. "What if I should get married be fore I understood about it?" Now what could that mother do but take the boy in her arms, A smough, -Cincinna'l Times-Star.

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and By-Laws for Lodges, Building & Loan Associations, etc. School Records, Etc.

MISCELLANEOUS.

We desire to call the attention of county superinten-We desire to call the attention of county superintentendents, school district of deers and teachers to our line of school publications as given below. Our school records and books are now being used exclusively in quibe a number of countles, and are superior to any in the market: Classification Term Record. Record of Apportionment of State and County School Funds, Superintendent's Record of School Vista, (Pocket Size), Record of Teachers' Ability, (Pocket Size), Record of Official Acts, Annual Financial Reports, Annual Statistical Reports, School District Clerk's Record, School District Treasurer's Record, School District Treasurer's Warrant Register, School District Clerk's Order Book, School Teachers Daily Register, District Treasurer's Warrant Register, School District Cierk's Order Book, School Teacher's Daily Register, School District Boundaries, Becord Teacher's Employed, Receipts, Taition Normal Institute, Receipts, Teacher's Examination, Register Normal Institute, Orders on Treasurer, Orders on Normal Institute Fund Orders on Apportionment State Echool Fund, Orders on Fund from Sale of School Land, Monthly Report School District, Promotion Cards District School, Diplomas District Schools, Pupils Monthly Report.

Loan and Investment Companies.

Books and blanks. Our Loan Register is now in use by loan companies generally. The Daily Eagle.

Fight pages—Contains the day and night associated press dispatches in full, and the latest market reports. Sample copy from

The Weekly Eagle. Eight pages—Contains more state and general news and eastern dispatches than any weekly paper in the Southwest. The latest market reports up to the hour

Tards at Wicnita, Mayfield, Welling, man should marry before he knew what he was doing it would be a calamity surs doing it would be a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs are doing it would be a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs are doing it would be a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs are doing it would be a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs a calamity surs and a calamity surs a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs are doing it would be a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs a calamity surs and a calamity surs a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs and a calamity surs a calamity surs and a calamity surs a calamity surs and a calamity surs a calamity surs and a calamity surs and calam

and lie perfectly flat when opened at any part of the book, permitting writing across both pages as easily as one. It is the only book that will open out per-

kinds, rebinding, etc. Blank Department.

Blanks, etc.

Lithographing, printing and bookmaking.

Legal Blanks

are used by township officers.

an alphabetical index and a diary index; shows at a glance just what date a lawyer has a case in court; keeps a complete record of the case. Handsomely bound in flexible back, a convenient size to carry in the pocket. Endorsed by attorneys everywhere,

W. S. MGERIS, County attorn Truly and sincerely yours, JOHN H. ASH, Attorney at Law.

